

# Elections D.C. style: Barry wins chaotic race

by Greg Patrell

Hatchet Staff Writer

There's almost nothing like elections in Washington, D.C. But despite losing the names of 20,000 D.C. voters, the results of Tuesday's party primary elections were startlingly clear.

Patricia Roberts Harris and John Ray, both graduates of the GW's National Law Center, were defeated in their bids for the Democratic nomination for mayor by incumbent Mayor Marion Barry.

The elections were marked by the loss of about 20,000 names of registered voters from the computer readout

sheets at the 137 local polling places. About 17 percent of the voters were affected by this error, including mayoral candidate Ray, and the affected voters had to vote on challenge ballots, that cannot be counted until Sept. 20. Many of the close elections will not be decided until these ballots are counted.

Harris, who received her bachelor's degree from Howard University in 1945 and her law degree from GW in 1960, was considered the closest contender to Barry. She finished the race with 33,282 of the votes cast, compared to Mayor Barry's 56,638 votes.

Ray, who received both his bachelor's degree in political

science in 1969 and his law degree in 1973 from GW, finished with a total of 3,266 votes out of the four candidates that were running for the nomination.

The voter turnout for the primary was considered moderate to heavy. Paper ballots were used instead of voting machines and many of the ballot boxes were damaged, although the ballots were unharmed. This was because of the roughness of the voters when depositing their ballots and the transferring of the boxes to the counting centers, the D.C. Board of Elections reports.

Harris conceded the election in a phone call to Barry at (See ELECTIONS, p. 7)



THE

## GW Hatchet

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY  
Washington, D.C.

Vol. 79, No. 6 Since 1904

Thursday, September 16, 1982



photo by Victor Calarier  
**POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE** were in order Tuesday during Opening Convocation in Lisner Auditorium, which featured the musical performance of two noted GW professors.

### Fall Convocation

## Sparse crowd attends ceremony

by Liz Hurley

Hatchet Staff Writer

The second annual Opening Convocation on Tuesday marked the official start of the 1982-1983 academic year with a sparse crowd of 150 in attendance, including members of the faculty, administration and student body.

Students were afforded an opportunity to hear key University figures address GW's future role as well as its present function in today's community, at the event held in the Lisner Auditorium.

GW President Lloyd H. Elliott, in an examination of

GW's role in the community, pointed to the vast political, cultural and educational opportunities open to GW students by virtue of the school's location. "The GW campus serves as an academic oasis where all who study here have a grand stand seat on the world's affairs," Elliott said.

Elliott stressed the international flavor present on the GW campus, not only due to the diversity of the student body, but also owing to the "many activities which already reach out and incorporate the international scene as a part of the teaching and research efforts of

this campus," he commented.

General Alumni Association President Nancy Dudley spoke on the importance of creating strong ties between the Alumni Association and students presently attending GW. Dudley said attending college here is only the beginning of a "lifelong association with GW."

Dudley spoke highly of current GW students, explaining that the continued excellence of university programs is beneficial to past, present, and future students. "You (GW students) play a role in what the future of (See CONVOCATION, p. 12)

## \$1 million spent in Gelman Library new acquisitions

by Virginia Kirk

News Editor

New acquisitions at the Melvin Gelman Library totaled more than \$1 million for 1981-82, the highest amount ever spent in a single year at GW. University Librarian James A. Alsip said in an interview Monday.

This puts GW third in area colleges, behind Howard University and the University of Maryland, in money spent on library materials, Alsip said.

Alsip commented that the library will probably continue spending on acquisitions. He added that the University has assured the library of continued support so it can meet the needs of GW's various academic programs.

In addition, Alsip said, in the next four years the library will eliminate its card catalogue system and replace it with a computer system complete with terminals for library users. He also intends to put library terminals in class buildings and dorms.

Under the new system, books and references will be looked up the same way as with a card catalogue, but the computer will also inform students if the material they want is on the shelves or on reserve and when it is due for return if checked out, Alsip said.

The new process of book check-out that began this spring is the first phase of this system, Alsip said. Under the old system, "it was relatively impossible to figure out how the collection was being used," Alsip said. Now, he added, the library knows what materials are in demand and where expansions need to be made in the

collection.

Part of the \$1 million spent was used to enlarge the periodical collection to more than 10,000, Alsip said. "We believe we are receiving all of the most appropriate and recognized scholarly journals in the U.S. We now want to build up our collection of foreign journals," he said.

(See LIBRARY, p. 14)



**MEN'S SOCCER** opened up its season yesterday with a loss to George Mason. See story, page 16.

### Inside

**Elliott Richardson, former Attorney General, spoke on the Law of the Sea Treaty yesterday - p. 2**

**New proposed city regulations worry area vendors - p. 3**

**Athletic Director Bob Faris officially retired Tuesday after decades at GW - p. 16**



# Sea treaty in U.S. interest, Richardson says

by Greg Barker  
by Hatchet Staff Writer

Former U.S. Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson, who was also chief U.S. negotiator of the Law of the Sea Treaty during the Carter Administration, said in a speech yesterday at GW that the treaty, which President Reagan opposes, is in the national interest and the U.S. will have no choice but to sign the treaty eventually.

Richardson, attorney general under former President Richard M. Nixon, is best known for refusing Nixon's order to fire Watergate Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox in what has become known as the Saturday Night Massacre.

Richardson said the treaty, which was overwhelmingly ratified by the United Nations last April after 10 years of negotiations, would not severely limit U.S. companies' share of deep-seabed mining, as President Reagan has claimed.

While the treaty does allow all nations access to mining rights and also sets limits on the amount to be mined, Richardson noted that "these (production) ceilings are high. They cannot foreseeably be reached" by the world's mining companies.

In addition, Richardson said, "There is a substantial risk that the International Court of Justice will rule against deep

seabed mining outside the treaty." Such a ruling would make any offshore mining by U.S. companies illegal.

Richardson also sees Reagan's action tarnishing the

*'We must have respect for the rules of law. It is almost inconceivable to say to the rest of the world that we don't care (what the treaty says).'*

-Elliot L. Richardson, former attorney general

reputation of the U.S. "We will pay a price in terms of U.S. leadership in addressing problems arising out of global interdependence." Richardson cited upcoming negotiations on the allocation of geo-stationary satellite orbits as an instance where the U.S. role may be hindered.

Because of these negative aspects, Richardson predicted that "the U.S. will be compelled to sign the treaty." Although it will not affect U.S. business interests in the long run, the Reagan administration's delay has "seriously damaged this nation's integrity as a negotiator."

Richardson said Reagan's decision is based on ideology. "Ideological objections of key presidential advisors influenced the president's decision." While some of the treaty's provisions may, on the surface, be contrary to the administration's free market philosophy, Richardson said international cooperation

in this area will benefit all parties.

Richardson commented that without international guarantees of mining rights, companies would be unwilling

to commit large sums of money to exploring possible mining areas because their investment would not be insured against competitors. Many Reagan administration officials have expressed belief that the U.S. could receive the benefits of the treaty, such as standardization of offshore territorial claims, without signing the treaty itself. Richardson stressed that these territorial claims are essential to ensuring U.S. maritime vessels

secure passage off the coasts of foreign nations.

"We must have respect for the rules of law. It is almost inconceivable to say to the rest of the world that we don't care (what the treaty says)." Richardson said that while the U.S. has the military force to guarantee safe passage of its ships, "we should well expect the ultimate form of enforcement could be used."

Richardson worried that such action would cause unnecessary damage to U.S. relations with the involved nations.

Richardson forecasts the coming decades as ones of increasing world interrelation and interdependence requiring new innovations in international relations. "There can be no ducking of issues whatever they may look like and whatever their solutions may be."

## POSITION OPENING

Residence Hall Receptionist  
Co-Supervisor  
20 hrs per week  
Applications are available  
at the Housing Office  
Must apply by Sept. 17  
5:00pm

## Reading Center offers course for problem spellers

The GW Reading Center is offering a course for adults with spelling problems - and prospective students must fail a pre-test to qualify.

The 10-week course will be from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, from Sept. 21 through Nov. 30. The pre-test

will be administered the first night of the course.

The class will meet in building C, room 429 and the cost is \$125 for adults and \$75 for GW students. For further information call Hilda Warner at 676-6286.

-Rick Santos

# It takes a better grade calculator to get a better grade.

## Hewlett Packard Calculators.

### Standard's got 'em, at back-to-school prices.

	List Price	Standard's Special		List Price	Standard's Special
<b>Advanced Programmable Scientific (HP-11C)</b> 200 program steps, subroutines, indirect addressing, flags and conditional tests, insert/delete editing, 5 redefinable keys.	\$100	\$88	<b>Handheld Computer (HP-41C)</b> Prompting and labelling allow easy solution to complex problems. User-definable keyboard provides access to our large software library. Choice of peripherals and HP-IL interfacing make this a true hand-held computer.	\$250	\$198
<b>Advanced Financial Programmable with Special Functions (HP-12C)</b> Largest dedicated function set, bond functions, depreciation schedules, discounted cash flow analysis, 99 program lines, repetitive calculations with single key stroke.	\$150	\$128	<b>Handheld Computer with 5x Memory of HP-41C (HP-41CV)</b> All the features of the HP-41C plus 5 times more memory built-in, allowing you to store a host of programs continuously. Four free ports let you add the peripherals of your choice to create a truly powerful, versatile system.	\$325	\$258
<b>Advanced Programmable Scientific with Matrix Functions (HP-15C)</b> 448 program lines, expanded function set including matrix solutions, complex number operations, solve and integrate.	\$135	\$113	<b>Rechargeable, Programmable Scientific Calculator (HP-34C)</b>	\$150	\$118
<b>Programmable Calculator for Digital Electronics and Computer Science (HP-16C)</b> Performs number-base conversions as well as extensive bit manipulation, Boolean operators.	\$150	\$128	<b>Rechargeable, Programmable Financial Calculator (HP-35C)</b>	\$150	\$128



**HEWLETT  
PACKARD**

**ENTER**  
At Standard,  
we've got  
the tools  
you need for  
scholastic  
success—  
come in and  
check out  
our specials!

**Standard Typewriter  
and Equipment**

1528 K Street NW • 628-4940

We also carry... Casio • Sanyo • Texas Instruments





photo by Jeff Levine

**STUDENTS LINE UP** in front of Suong Lee's hot dog stand, by the Gelman Library. Proposed D.C. laws would raise all vendors' fees and restrict size of booth.

## Trouble in the streets

# Proposals worry vendors

by Chris Murray  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Suong Lee and his hot dog stand have been a fixture in front of the Gelman Library for the past six years. Next year, however, he may no longer be there because of changes in D.C. vending regulations.

Peggy Rall of The Washington Board of Trade said a task force has been set up by Mayor Marion Barry to propose regulation changes by November. These recommendations will be made public Jan. 5 at a public hearing, she said.

Issues raised by the task force, said Rall, could include raising fees for vendors' licenses, increasing the sales tax and limiting the size of a vendor's stall.

Vendors now must deposit \$100 on sales tax at the time they receive their licenses; for out-of-state vendors the deposit jumps to \$500. Non-food vendors pay \$15 for their licenses and food vendors pay \$25 dollars.

Vendors on the GW campus are not under any University jurisdiction, Fran Marsh, public relations director, said. However, vendors must keep their carts on the sidewalks and curbs and not on GW property, she said.

The proposed regulations have caused concern among local vendors. Many vendors say the task force is raising false issues simply to eliminate vendors because they hurt store businesses.

"They don't care about the sales tax," said vendor John Delaney angrily. "They just want the competition off the streets."

Delaney, a college graduate from Kentucky who sells plants at the corner of

19th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, said the task force "would put a hell of a lot of people out of business." He said he believes the task force has been set up by Barry to appease businessmen from whom he was "getting a lot of contributions."

Thomas Oliver, a former cab driver who has been a D.C. fruit vendor for the last seven years, also believes the business community is responsible for the task force. "The business people are putting pressure on the mayor," said Oliver. However, Oliver doesn't believe anything will come out of the task force. "I've heard rumors about regulation changes for the last five years," he commented.

Suong Lee said there will be changes, but he doesn't know what. "Any change in vending regulation is not good for the vendor," he said. According to Lee, next year will be "very dangerous for us."

Norman Hunter, who sells farm produce on the corner of 21st Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, said he is already hindered by some of the regulations. Last week, for example, he received two tickets for oversized stands. According to D.C. regulations, vending stands cannot be more than seven by four feet.

Hunter, from Sleepy Creek Farms in West Virginia, was not aware of the task force, but said most of the regulations did not apply to him. For example, he said, being a farmer exempts him from the sales tax.

Han Lee, a vendor on K Street, also said he was not aware of the proposed changes. He said he has had no problems with the regulations so far. Lee, who sells merchandise from umbrellas to bracelets, said he has only been a vendor for three weeks.



## PROGRAM BOARD EVENTS



THURSDAY SEPT. 16

8:00 & 10:30pm

**VICTOR/VICTORIA**

MARVIN CENTER BALLROOM

tickets \$1.00

COMING OCTOBER 1ST

1st floor MC cafeteria

☆ **COMMANDER CODY** ☆

GW students/\$4.00

and special guests

(cheaper than the Wax Museum)

**be there-or be square !**

**THE P.B. WISHES G.W. A HAPPY ROSH HASHANAH**



## Editorials

### More publicity

It's too bad that more GW students didn't show up for the fall opening convocation. The University can never expect every student to come, but when only 150 attend, one has to wonder what went wrong.

Granted there was a fair amount of publicity - a full page ad in the *GW Hatchet*, some posters around campus - but more would have helped. Everyone involved should have gotten into the effort. Instructors could announce it to their classes, flyers could be stuffed in dorm mailboxes, the Student Association could put up posters.

Another problem was the time of the event. No matter how well publicized the convocation could ever be, many students will be in class on a weekday afternoon. Perhaps classes could be cancelled for the afternoon, or, as that would probably be unpopular with professors, convocation could be scheduled on a Friday, when few have classes, or even a day before classes begin.

The planners of the event are not entirely at fault, though. Students, many of whom complain because they can't recognize the key people running their own school, had a perfect opportunity to see and hear from the top GW faculty members and administrators. Most probably just considered it too boring a way to spend an afternoon.

The convocation is an important event and should by all means be continued. But in this time of "low self-image," a well-publicized convocation with plenty of emphasis given to its importance could help bring the University closer together.

### Election fiasco

The 1982 D.C. primary elections are now history, but the chaos Tuesday during the 13 hours of balloting showed decisively that there must be major changes in the elections system in the District.

About 20,000 registered voters, including mayoral candidate - and GW grad - John Ray, did not appear on the official voter registration lists and had to file time-consuming challenge ballots. As a result, lines at many of the more than 130 polling places lasted for hours; the formidable lines alone drove away some voters. In addition, the missing names suggest that the Board of Elections was not prepared for the election or was too incompetent to know the difference.

Paper ballots were used in the Tuesday elections, a seeming anachronism. Cities the size of Washington have used voting machines for years; and, although they have been used in D.C. in the past, for some reason they were neglected this time around.

The city must be more careful with its elections. Time and money must be allocated (and not wasted) in preparing for the balloting and ironing out problems in advance. In short, action must be taken now to ensure that a repeat of Tuesday's election fiasco doesn't occur in November's general elections.

## The GW Hatchet

Will Dunham, editor-in-chief  
Terri Sorensen, managing editor

Kirsten Olsen, news editor  
Virginia Kirk, news editor  
Linda Lichter, features editor  
Mary Ann Grams, sports editor  
Jeff Levine, photo editor  
Julie Hansen, arts editor  
Todd Hawley, science update editor  
Joanne Mett, Monday a.m. editor  
Natalia Fedusich, contributing editor

Jan Williams, general manager  
John Reed, advertising sales manager  
Bruce Kudevitz, assistant manager  
Hamid Ghorani, Behrooz Roozbeh-Tehrani, computer programming

Welmoed Bouhuys  
graphic artist  
Kelly Eaton, composition

editorial office  
Marvin Center 433, 676-7550

business office  
Marvin Center 434, 676-7079

The GW Hatchet, located at 800 21st Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20052, is the student newspaper of The George Washington University and is published every Monday and Thursday, except during the summer, holidays and exam periods. Opinions expressed in signed columns are those of their authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the GW Hatchet or of The George Washington University. GW Hatchet editorials represent the opinions of the newspaper's editorial staff and not necessarily those of the University. For information on advertising call the business office during regular business hours at 676-7079. Deadlines for advertising are Thursday at noon for Monday's edition and Tuesday at noon for Thursday's edition. For information on submitting letters or signed columns, call the editorial office at 676-7550. All material ©1982, the GW Hatchet, and may be reproduced only with written consent of the editor-in-chief and the originator of the material.

## Price tags on education?

I'd like to welcome the "best freshman class in years" to George Washington University. I'd like to commend them on their "better applications," their "higher SAT scores," and their bright and eager awareness of what GW has to offer.

And then, if I may, I'd like to pose a question: if the credentials of GW's academic environment are becoming more reputable, as is reflected in the quality of its entering freshman class, why is the administration overtly concerned with improving this University's reputation?

Howard E. Holcomb's recent study, which concluded that GW should hike its already expensive tuition to attract more students, is, at best, a sleazy advertising campaign that suggests that education be sold according to a supply and demand philosophy. According to this philosophy, by raising the price of education, we are fundamentally implying its scarcity; and by attaching a price tag to it, we are peddling a product. The scarcer the product, the higher the price. The higher the price, the more privileged the consumer.

The problem is, of course, that education is not really scarce and should not be

allocated like meager portions of bread to beggars standing on line. But the increasing cost of most private universities would have us think otherwise.

There are, of course, state schools, but when the bulk of society begins to rely on state finances for their education, as they will if tuition for private universities continues to rise, then those institutions, too, will become elite in a sense.

### Claudia Adams

There is clearly something implicit in Holcomb's study that goes far beyond GW and beyond academic reputation. What lies at the root of Holcomb's suggestion is that education be bought and sold, like so many pairs of blue jeans.

Education is not and should not be reduced to being a product. It is an experience. It is a chance to grow, to become aware. The quality of an academic institution is determined only partially by its cost and then only because cost can determine the quality of faculty and facilities, which are important, but not, certainly, decisive.

The true excellence of

academic institutions everywhere lies in their ability to offer a well-rounded learning experience to anyone who seeks it. In this, GW has earned its merit. This urban campus, located in the political pulse of the country, has guided thousands of students through the doors to adulthood constructively and responsibly, and has escorted many to their political debuts. GW provides its students with culture, with political exposure unequalled by most universities and with a variety of nightlife activities.

I suspect that all of this, coupled with the emergence of a more mature, more aware younger generation, is the true bearer of the brighter, more eager freshman class that we have recently christened. The only part that money may have played it to have made all of GW's opportunities unobtainable because of its high tuition.

If we must put a price tag on education, let us put it on its potential to make its scholars, of all races, classes and religions, greater contributors to this society and to mankind.

Oh, and by the way, good luck, freshmen.

Claudia Adams is a senior majoring in journalism.

## Letters to the editor

### Sequent responds

I am writing to thank you (Bryan Daves) for your editorial of Sept. 13 entitled "Sequent practises (sic) shoddy journalism." Although I disagree with your interpretations of what appeared in the *Sequent*, you raised some very valid points, which were well taken.

It is important that a free exchange of ideas is maintained here at the George Washington University so that we all may have the ability to think and act on our own. The *Sequent*, like the *GW Hatchet*, supports this American ideal, and seeks to ensure its preservation.

Thank you again for adding to the controversy that surrounds the *Sequent*. Now that the *GW Hatchet* has recognized the new voice on this campus, we can continue on our carefully charted course and begin printing a less sensational, conservative student news journal.

J. Michael Waller  
Sequent editor-in-chief

### Zimmer praised

In my capacities as vice president of the Bleacher Bums and as a senator in the GW Student Association, I have had the opportunity of working with Chip Zimmer, the assistant athletic director. Although Chip is new to the University, I was and continue to be impressed

with his knowledge and ability to get things done. He has been most cooperative in helping us with many of our plans and projects, and has offered suggestions which are sure to raise the levels of pride and enthusiasm on this campus.

I am very happy and excited about the new plans that are being carried out over at the Smith Center. If what I've heard so far is in any way indicative of what's to come, there can be no doubt that the GW athletic program is on its way to a prosperous and successful future.

Chip Zimmer, as architect of these new plans and programs, offers this University a new found source of professionalism and competence. Certainly, and on behalf of the students that I represent, I believe he is deserving of playing a bigger role in the administration of our intercollegiate athletic department.

-Bob Guarasci

### Policy unfair

In reference to the *GW Hatchet* letter of Sept. 13 by B. Carus and J. Siev: I don't understand why a "book was not returnable because it was required by the department for that particular course," and I am angered by this bookstore policy.

Books cost from \$15 to \$60 per class, which just adds to the already high cost of college. If a teacher deems a book un-

necessary for a class, the student should be entitled to get that money back.

What if you've spent \$50 for a class, only to discover that your next-door neighbor has taken that class and will lend you the books for the semester? Tough luck! Without a drop slip you're out 50 bucks.

Why is this policy necessary? It can't be the money, since the bookstore can save leftover books for future semesters. Could it be an administrative measure to make sure that all the little kiddies have their bookies like good boys and girls?

The average student income is not high, and every little bit helps. All unused books should be returnable within a reasonable period of time, no questions asked. I think students have the good sense to decide for themselves what books they can and cannot do without.

-Rachel Bernhardt

The GW Hatchet welcomes letters to the editor and signed columns from students, administrators, faculty members and other members of the University community on local, national and campus issues. Letters should be brief and type written; the *GW Hatchet* reserves the right to edit for style, grammar, brevity, etc. The *GW Hatchet* under no circumstances guarantees publication of any submitted material. All submissions must include the writer's name (although in select circumstances it may be withheld upon request), phone number, academic year and major. Deadlines for letters and columns are: noon Tuesday for Thursday's paper and noon Friday for Monday's paper.



# Oped

## Reagan veto override good sign for future

Last week Congress handed President Reagan his first domestic policy defeat.

Clearly this veto override should be welcomed. It should not, though, be taken as a sign that Congress has regained its backbone. After giving the president a virtual carte blanche for two years, why has Congress suddenly shown some responsibility? Why has it suddenly decided to oppose dangerous and unwarranted defense increases? Why has Congress suddenly decided to care about the poor and elderly? Unfortunately, it is not that Congress has seen the wrongfulness of its ways. Instead the answer lies in an event that occurs this November 2.

Since his election in 1980, President Reagan, with a majority consensus in Congress made up of Republicans and conservative Democrats, has lead this country down an ideological course whose foundations include massive increases in defense spending and a practical disembowelment of our social "safety net." But last week Congress overwhelmingly passed a supplemental appropriations bill that is a clear turnaround from this two-year consensus. The bill increases social spending and cuts defense spending relative to the president's requests.

Most of the press has justly criticized the president's veto of this bill because, among other reasons, he termed it a "budget buster." This criticism is just because the bill actually appropriates \$2 billion less than the president himself requested. This continual misrepresentation of the issues by the president raises important questions about his ability to debate the issues truthfully or sufficiently comprehend the facts at hand. But it does not detract from

the fact that this bill is in direct defiance of the president's two-year right-wing consensus.

Debating the merits of the president's domestic and defense policies could fill multitudes of articles; thus, we will deal here with only the basic facts. The president's militaristic posture has failed to force the Soviets to cease their cruel subjugation of the Poles. Furthermore, the president, who could have led the world away from nuclear

at all.

In laying blame for these policy debacles - and surely we must if we are to find solutions - the president cannot be held wholly and singularly responsible. President Reagan may have proposed the legislation and pushed it under the pretense of a nonexistent mandate, but it was the Congress that blindly rode the wave of presidential popularity, happily giving the president everything he wanted. Like all other things in life, it was a gamble. Now these misguided congressmen, awakened by political realities, are trying to cut their losses by passing one bill in a futile attempt to hide two years of misdirection. Well, the gamble is not going to pay off.

The American people are too intelligent to accept such a poor deal. One supplemental appropriations bill does not make up for two years of irresponsibility and opportunism.

It is important to recognize, though, that there are some bright stars among this self-serving bunch. Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neil (D-Mass.) and congressmen such as Rep. Sam Gejdenson (D-Conn.), who has the distinguished record of consistently opposing the President's dangerous policies, are to be commended for their courage and loyalty to the people they were elected to serve. To those few individuals, we should all say, "Thank you." To the rest of congress we say, "Sorry fellas, but it's too little, too late."

Merrill Kinstler is a sophomore majoring in history and John Jordan is a sophomore majoring in political science.

Merrill Kinstler

and John Jordan

obliteration through endorsing a nuclear freeze with eventual arms reduction, has instead decided to "up the ante" with massive defense increases. The result: the world seems one step closer to nuclear holocaust. When polled, Americans consistently list the threat of nuclear war as a real and paramount problem.

Concerning the administration's domestic policies, the government's own statistics speak for themselves: near 10 percent unemployment, the highest since the Depression and more than 500 business failures a week, to state just two. This is hardly the program to "put Americans back to work," as Reagan claimed it was when seeking its passage.

The president's programs have not worked. The recovery that the administration predicted for the first quarter of this year clearly has not occurred, and the recovery now promised for this fall will be weak if it occurs

## Campus publications fail to be objective

It has bothered me for some time that journalism often distorts by not reporting organizations, individuals and events equally and objectively.

I dare not take a naive view that journalism should be perfectly objective, but there are times when reporting goes too far. An example of this is the article by the *Sequent* about Senator Dodd from Connecticut. In this case, it is not particularly relevant that the reporting is accurate, but rather

acceptable if continued irresponsible attacks on American officials are continued. This raises a valid question of cardinal importance. Is journalism right or wrong because it is liberal or conservative? What is right is responsible, accurate and fair journalism that criticizes because of unlawfulness and supports merit. I realize that there is still a value judgement involved when distinguishing between unlawfulness and merit, but there is always an overtone of responsibility which must be applied.

I do not just offer criticism, however. Why don't campus newspapers spend more of their time covering campus organizations and the hundreds of unique individuals who make GW so diversified? Similarly, why don't newspapers report on the teachers at GW who have received national acclaim and the rapid expansion and beautification of the campus? The newspaper that reports this type of information will have created the most constructive and supportive source of student information in the country.

In short, the *GW Hatchet* and the *Sequent* should redefine their goals and intentions. Only when this is done can and should one paper criticize another that gives alternative views. Let GW decide for itself whether it will support the *Sequent*, the *GW Hatchet* or both. The GW community has everything to gain from responsible, accurate and supportive journalism of individuals, organizations and events.

Mark Fischer is President of the College Republicans.

Mark Fischer

the question of whether it be published at all. No purpose was served except to damage GW's already weak journalist reputation as a whole.

To say that the *GW Hatchet* is fair and objective, however, is naive as saying that the *Sequent* does not have the right to serve some conservative interests on campus, provided that it cleans up its act. The *GW Hatchet* has become so routine and predictable that it really is not looked upon with the overwhelming support that it perceives.

Presently, the *GW Hatchet* is preoccupied with advertisements that illustrate the paper's lack of editorial and intellectual interests relative to its business interests. The point here is to emphasize that the intentions of the *Sequent* are noble because it represents a growing portion of the student body that is not being noticed by the established paper on an equal basis.

The means of gaining attention, however, are not ac-

## Drawing Board





# BREAK BREAD



## CATHOLIC MASS ON CAMPUS

Saturday (vigil)	4:15pm	Newman Catholic Student Center Chapel
SUNDAY	10:30am	Marvin Center Theatre or ballroom
Weekdays	12:20pm	Newman Catholic Student Center Chapel

Sponsored by Newman Catholic Student Center  
2210 F Street NW 676-6855  
staff chaplains, Rev Cary Hill, Gail Riina

## Student directory planned for spring

by Andy Levin

Hatchet Staff Writer

After a one-year hiatus, the GW Student Directory will be back in print by the spring semester, GW Student Association (GWUSA) President Tom Mannion said Tuesday.

Mannion said the student directory project, which costs several thousand dollars, was not published last year by GWUSA because of a lack of funds and difficulty within the organization.

"When it's gone, you begin to realize how many people miss it," Mannion said. "It will be done at any cost (to student government)."

A California publishing company that would print the directory at no cost to GWUSA has been contacted for this year's printing, Mannion said. Although no contract has been signed as yet, Mannion is hopeful they will strike a deal in the next few weeks.

"They will do everything for us, except gather the in-

formation on the students," he said. The firm will be responsible for gathering advertising and will keep the profits, Mannion commented.

The directory will contain the names, local addresses and phone numbers of all GW students, possibly along with their schools or majors. Students will, however, be able to keep their personal data out of the directory, said Theodore H. Grimm, acting registrar. The registrar's office will release a computer tape with student information to GWUSA.

"We have an agreement with GWUSA to give them the tape under certain restrictions," Grimm said. The restrictions are related mainly to the Buckley Amendment, a law designed to insure the privacy of academic records.

Another student group called Better Life on Campus (BLOC) is prepared to pick up the project if GWUSA fails to get the directory out as planned, according to BLOC representative Chris Morales.

# JOSTEN'S GOLD RING SALE

\$15 off 10K Gold \$30 off 14K Gold



SEE YOUR JOSTENS REPRESENTATIVE.

Sept. 15, 16, 17, 1982

Marvin Center Information desk area.

10 PM - 5 PM



ANTHONY'S  
HAIRSTYLISTS  
INC.

Men and Women's

Hair Designs  
Extra - Ordinaire

With this Coupon  
a Discount

\$5.00 off on Haircuts

\$10.00 off on Permanents

1211 Connecticut Ave., N.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20036  
223-2037 223-2038

NEW  
SUMMIT  
MEDICAL  
CENTER



- Full Gynecology Services
- Pap Smears -Herpes Testing
- VD Testing and Treatment
- Pregnancy Termination

To make an appointment  
please call (202) 337-7200  
2025 I St. NW Suite 609  
Wash. DC 20006



# Alumni defeated in D.C. elections

**ELECTIONS**, from p. 1  
party," at the Hotel Washington, to the cheers of her campaign workers. Smiling, with her husband at her side, Harris then mounted the podium after an introduction from her campaign manager, Sharon Dickson.

With an interpreter for the deaf using sign language next to her, Harris claimed that "the people had spoken."

"We are all better for this experience," she said. "Your labors will not be forgotten."

The speech was very short and dealt only with the results of the election. Many of the workers at the Harris party were curious whether Harris would consider challenging the whole D.C. elective process due to the problems with the 20,000 challenge ballots. Dickson, Harris's campaign manager, explained the situation in an interview during the party.

"We conceded to Mayor Barry tonight (Tuesday) because he was the winner on the ballots," she said, "but if some definite problem arises, Mrs. Harris may not stand to that

statement."

One of the reasons Dickson gave as a factor in the defeat was the late starting date of the campaign. The Harris campaign was not launched till April 3.

Another reason for the defeat was the lack of support from city officials, as well as both major D.C. newspapers. "We suffered greatly from the lack of local references supporting Mrs. Harris," Dickson added.

Dickson also added that she did not believe Harris will run for another high office in the D.C. political circuit. "You will not see Mrs. Harris' name on the ballots in the future, but she will be ever present in the District's politics," she concluded.

Meanwhile Barry claimed victory at about 10:30 p.m. in a speech to his workers at their party in the Capital Hilton. Under the red, white and blue balloons held to the ceiling by a giant white sheet, Barry said, "Many spoke with a clear voice about what remains to be done."

Barry will go on to face Republican E. Brooke Lee, who won easily in the Republican primary against James E. Champagne, in the November election and is expected to win easily.

Another GW graduate, Arrington Dixon, was also defeated in his bid for City Council Chairman by David A. Clarke.

\*\*\*\*\*

**SUB**

**50 cents off**

Famous foot-long subs with eighteen varieties served hot or cold. All the fixings at no extra charge: cheese, onions, lettuce, pickles, tomatoes, green and hot peppers, and black olives.

Between 4:00pm-10:00pm.  
1915 I St. N.W.  
(between E. Mall and F.W. Metro station)  
Tel. 463-0723  
phone orders accepted, open late 6 nights a week  
limit one coupon per customer per visit

All sandwiches available as salad plates. Bring this coupon for this coupon.

\*\*\*\*\*

Reasonable Rates

**VICTOR PINA**  
**DISC JOCKEY**

4116 30th Street  
• Mount Rainier, MD 20712  
(301) 927-0747

**NIGHTCLUB**

**9:30**

930 F Street, N.W.  
202-393-0930

**NEW MUSIC**  
**VIDEOS**

**LIVE BANDS**

• OPEN TUE THRU SAT  
WITH SPECIAL SUNDAY  
EVENTS

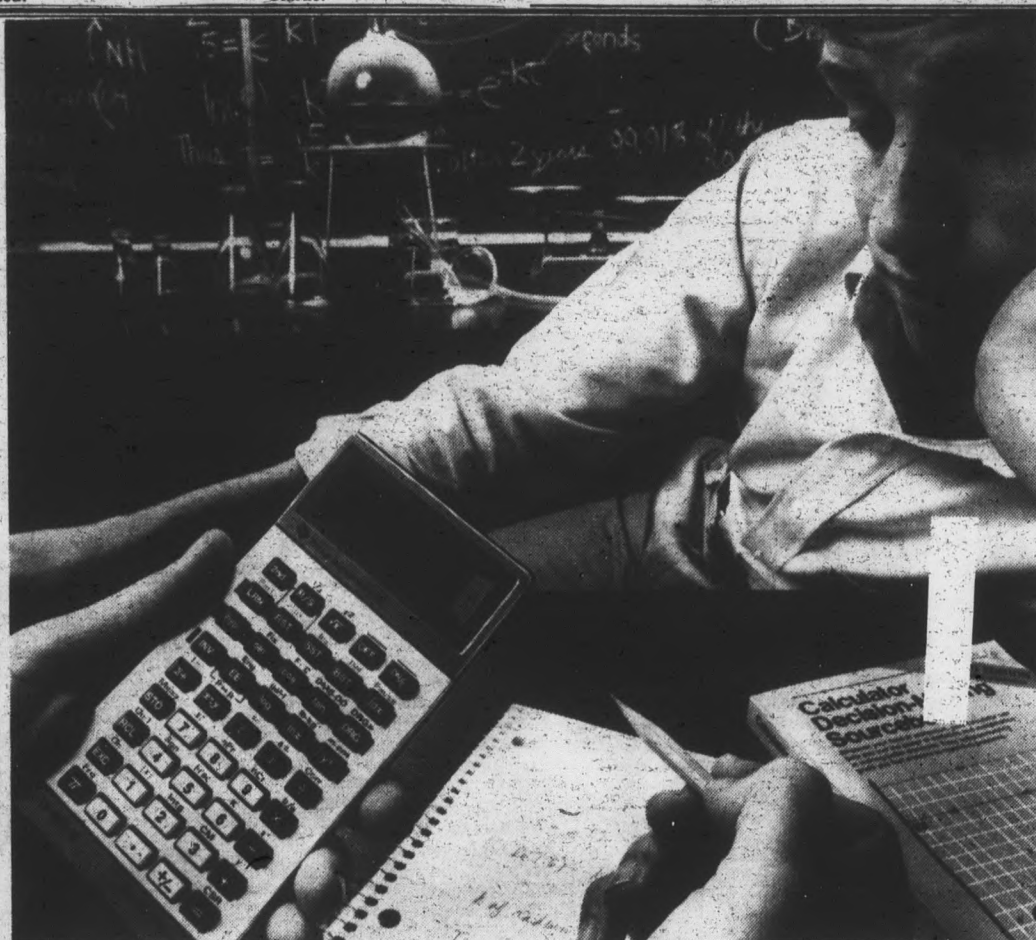
• EVERY TUE & WED IS  
A VIDEO DANCE PARTY

• OPEN ON MONDAYS  
FOR VIDEO DANCE PARTY  
BEGINNING IN OCTOBER

• THE VIDEO BAR OPENS  
AT 4PM WEEKDAYS  
WITH SPECIAL  
HAPPY HOUR PRICES

**COMING.....**

**R.E.M.**  
**THEATRE OF HATE**  
**WAY OF THE WEST**  
**THE RESIDENTS**  
**NONO HENDRIX**  
**HALF JAPANESE**



## Get to the answers faster. With the TI-55-II.

What you need to tackle the higher mathematics of a science or engineering curriculum are more functions—more functions than a simple slide-rule calculator has.

Enter the TI-55-II, with 112 powerful functions. You can work faster and more accurately with the TI-55-II, because it's preprogrammed to perform complex calculations—like definite integrals, linear regression

and hyperbolics—at the touch of a button. And it can also be programmed to do repetitive problems without re-entering

the entire formula.

Included is the *Calculator Decision-Making Sourcebook*. It makes the process of using the TI-55-II even simpler, and shows you how to use all the power of the calculator.

Get to the answers faster. Let a TI-55-II show you how.

**TEXAS**  
**INSTRUMENTS**

©1982 Texas Instruments





## ARTS

Celluloid  
at D.C. Space

by Rich Radford

Just up the street from the Museum of American Art and light years from government hustle and Georgetown's glitter is the D.C. Space.

A combination bar, theater, art gallery and restaurant, it hosts some of the most obscure but entertaining cultural events and films seen in this district.

On alternating Monday nights, any movie or video maker in the area is invited to showcase their talents to the public for a dollar in what is billed as a "new wave festival." This label, however, has nothing to do with current music or fashion trends. Rather, the project is a free-for-all potpourri of local celluloid dealing from abstract dreams on up through blistering social comment. All of the films are the work of amateurs and freelancers who have no restrictions but those they place on themselves.

The program is the brainchild of independent filmmakers Paul Bischoff, Pierre Deveaux and Pam Kray, who decided last

March that a city of Washington's importance needed a forum for dilettante movie enthusiasts to present their works.

Kray, who was already working for D.C. Space, convinced the management that traditionally thin Monday night crowds could be boosted by the project, and the festival was born. The trio refer to themselves as "I Am Eye," and use the dollar cover to send a free newsletter to interested parties and keep projection equipment (almost all of which they own) in good shape.

That single dollar goes a long way towards some great entertainment. Monday's show provided both a chance to view the artists' work and engage in a few minutes of fascinating conversation with them. Two of those craftsmen typified the atmosphere, which seemed more like a San Francisco wharf than an inner city pub.

The first artist, Bill Baker, is a 26-year-old film enthusiast from Memphis who wants to use his graduate degree in sociology teaching moviemaking at the

Center School for disabled children in Kensington, Md.

He was contrasted by five-year-old Benjamin Rimmers, who premiered his first work entitled "Eclipse to the Moon" at the festival. The young director captured the July 5th overshadow along with exterior shots of horses, cars and dogs in a jumbled, but fun exercise in art.

Some of the films shown, like Bill Baker's "Reel One" and Kurt Eisen's "Gonzo, Bonzo, or Ronald MacReagan goes to Washington," were simply mundane exercises in self-indulgence and depict the actors in confusing and often conflicting images that end up leading nowhere.

Others, however, were visual journeys into the heart of a city and its people. "Bus" by Alex DeSantos used candid shots of D.C. Metrobus occupants and special techniques of frame by frame magic marking. "D.C. to Boston" was a super-8 travel film with trains, old stagecoach films and flashes of Boston's "Combat

Zone" illustrating the startling contrasts of urban life.

In addition, Elliot Hamilton's "Pastoral" and Wilbur King's "Dream Five" were two abstract fantasies that used haunting music and black-and-white photography to manipulate the unwary audience in false directions and break down their psychological assumptions.

The films were confusing, exhilarating and even depressing, but never boring. Falling into the old critical habit of discounting a piece for lack of quality was easy, until one remembered Lenny Lipton's words in the book, "Independent Filmmaker." "The filmmaker is cheating himself if he fails to realize that the traditional concept of best or good quality, (fine grain, sharpness, color rendition) while it may be suitable for commercial filmmakers, is of no value and may in fact restrict creative expression."

"I Am Eye" will present the next edition of the festival on September 27th at D.C. Space, located at 433 7th St., NW.

## Gamelan

## Sounds and shadows of Indonesia

by Ken Albala

Few of us can admit to having the word "gamelan" in our vocabulary and it is unfortunate that few of us have ever sampled this intriguing musical style from the Javanese court, which was performed at the Renwick museum last Sunday.

The court gamelan is comprised of numerous tuned gongs (resembling the pots you banged on as a kid and sounding like them as well), various bells, a Javanese spiked fiddle and a double-headed drum - it can be quite a strain to the conservative western ear, musically trained or not.

The concert was held in an

ostentatiously Grecian gallery at the Renwick (the culture clash was bothersome for some reason; imagine waltzing to Strauss in a pagoda). Despite the spontaneity of the performance and the restlessness of the audience (not to mention the crying children), the concert-puppet show was magnificent.

The puppetry was hidden behind a large white screen where many elaborate shadows appeared and arms occasionally flailed about. Timbul Haryana, the puppeteer, also was hidden by the screen. He spoke and sometimes sang (or more accurately chanted), usually in Javanese, though sporadically in English.

Providing the music, yet unseen because of the screen, sat the Javanese Court Gamelan Ensemble of Washington, D.C. and members of the Javanese Embassy, who sponsored the event. They played various-sized gongs, bells and other instruments. A soprano singer with a dulcet voice of crystal clear quality sang when Timbul did not.

With its original intent being the invocation of the souls of departed ancestors, perhaps the "Wayang Kulit" was not meant for the avid kiddie puppet-theater goer. (The traditional performances held in Java last nine hours.) However, it was a thoroughly exhilarating experience musically.



A pen-and-ink depiction of the "Wayang Kulit," the shadow play of Java.

## NO PLACE LIKE HOME

BY WELMOED BOUHUYS





by Elizabeth Scott

Dancing, being born, singing, dying; it's universal. The Renwick had this concept in mind when they created the exhibition *Celebration: A World of Art and Ritual, part II*.

An extension of the exhibit of a few months ago, part two of the exhibit explores artifacts from various cultures around the world, from religious fixtures to common everyday objects.

Voodoo comes to mind when thinking of the world of the occult, and part of the exhibit is a voodoo altar with all its paraphernalia. Voodoo is common practice among both the rich and poor on the island of Haiti. In early colonial days, African slaves were brought from the country of Benin to the Caribbean. These slaves, blending their religion with French Catholicism, created a religious sect that is now known as voodoo.

Religious celebrations, the second part of the exhibit, is at the center of the human story. Though many today in the United States no longer consider institutionalized religion the focal point of their lives, many cultures

still practice everyday activities following heavy religious guidelines.

In Muslim societies, it is not unusual for a person to pray as many as five times a day. An example of religious practice is in the exhibit's Turkish prayer rug,

decorated with flowers representing eternal paradise. Other religious beliefs are present as well; for instance, the Jivaro Indians of Ecuador believed the soul's power would protect them from danger. Their elaborate rituals and practices included use

of hallucinogens and headhunting.

Along with the unfamiliar, *Celebration* presents recognizable items as well. A beautifully embroidered mantle from a French synagogue circa 1878 presents the Bible story of Isaac.

Jewish works of art are also included, as is an Austrian silver and gilt tree of life. These were used to wrap a scroll of the Torah late in the 19th century.

The last two parts of the exhibition are *Celebration of Increase* and *Celebration of Polity*. They also include exquisite works of art by craftsmen and craftsmen who were inspired by their culture's tradition.

The parties continue and the funerals seem never-ending. Humans participate in traditions which their ancestors have practiced for centuries and they will continue for centuries more. Celebration among cultures throughout the world is complex and often unexplainable to the outsider. At the Renwick the visitor is able to examine these complex, beautiful objects and patterns and can only attempt to understand them.

The Renwick is located on Pennsylvania Avenue at 17th Street and is open every day from 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. For more information call 357-2531.

## R.E.M.'s punchy pop; Voodoo's boring slop

*Wall of Voodoo*  
*Call of the Wild*  
IRS Records

by Gary Reich

In 1977, they wrote unsolicited soundtracks for low-budget horror flicks.

After personal and instrumental changes, Wall of Voodoo appeared at L.A.'s Masque basement punk club in April 1979 with the Cramps and Dead Boys. I.R.S. records signed them the following year and they released their eponymous EP, *Wall of Voodoo!*, and followed with their first album, *Dark Continent*, last year.

*Call of the Wild*, the group's second album, is apparently designed for "incurable malecontents, born losers and dangerous art monsters both here and abroad," but the music wears thin over the album's length. It's great at moments, weird at others, but generally poor. "Tomorrow" is an interesting opening cut, but the remainder of the first side is a limpid synthesizer bore, filled with alienation numbers that don't cut it. Rather than angry rave-ups, they sleepwalk through their deluded whining.

"Mexican Radio," already available as a 12-inch single, is a quick comeback with its snappy silliness. The record faithfully falls apart again with "They Don't Want Me," which is funny rather than scary. Simply, there are better and more rocking "alienation" songs elsewhere. "On Interstate 15," is a nice "voodoo" jam, though neither danceable nor exciting. The title tune, "Call of the West," harks America's manifest

destiny through a character who gets on a bus, hits the road and discovers California's freeway sprawl, Las Vegas' casinos, taking drugs and having crazy sex. This is an old idea that sure reminds me of a novel or two. The song doesn't rock anyway, so the polemics don't matter.

Wierdness is fine - Zappa certainly proved that - but the music has to move something within its own cleverly disturbing niche. *Call of the Wild* goes flat in its own psychosis, sinks because the strangeness doesn't grab you and is just annoying if you don't fall asleep first. Except for a few pretentious "progressive" listeners, I don't know who'd enjoy this record.

R.E.M.  
*Chronic Town*  
IRS Records

by Gary Reich

Two years ago, Pete Buck and Michael Stipe were living in an abandoned church in Athens, Ga. and threw a party with themselves as the musical entertainment. The result was R.E.M., a sharp four-man pop band that quickly landed the opening spot for Gang of Four on a series of East Coast dates.

Their first release on I.R.S. records is an EP, *Chronic Town*, recorded in Winston-Salem, N.C. Their cadence and bounce is similar to the Clash and the Jam, although the total sound is completely different. A repetitive riff surrounds a rough pop harmony that chops and pursues, the impetus for a glowing pop mantra, similar to the effect reggae has on its audience.



Wall of Voodoo

The beat is never too artistic or obnoxious. It rings and punches beside its rock and roll foundation. Michael Stipe's vocals never dominate, but recede into the rhythm and swirl with the power, inticing and snatching, until complete absorbance arrives.

The second side, consisting of "1,000,000" and "Stumble," has

received some radio attention on WHFS. These are the best, and most, exciting cuts, although "Carnival Of Sorts (Boxcars)," also, weighs in for sheer force, especially with its quasi-psychedelic middle. Bill Berry on drums and Mike Mills on bass form a solid rhythm section, and Pete Buck hammers his Rickenbacker guitar into

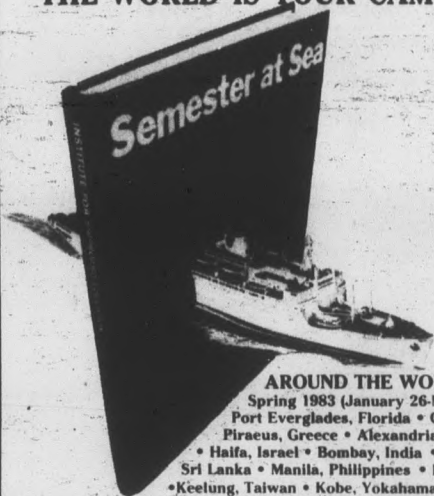
haunting sequences.

R.E.M. has one problem that is probably due to its infant stage of development. Their songs are so subtle and restrained that they tend to overlap and weave into one impression. This release should promote the necessary confidence for future diversification and expansion to greater realms.



GW Hatchet Editorial office 676-7550

## THE WORLD IS YOUR CAMPUS



### AROUND THE WORLD: sails

Spring 1983 (January 26-May 6)  
 Port Everglades, Florida • Cadiz, Spain  
 Piraeus, Greece • Alexandria, Egypt  
 • Haifa, Israel • Bombay, India • Colombo,  
 Sri Lanka • Manila, Philippines • Hong Kong  
 • Keelung, Taiwan • Kobe, Yokahama Japan

Sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh, Semester at Sea offers students a superior full semester academic program and supporting field experiences. This one semester experience is available to qualified students from all accredited colleges and universities.

More than 60 voyage related university courses. Faculty drawn from the University of Pittsburgh and other leading universities, augmented by visiting area experts.

Optional tours, including special tours into the People's Republic of China, available.

Semester at Sea admits students without regard to color, race or creed. The S.S. Universe is fully air-conditioned, 18,000 tons, registered in Liberia and built in America.

For a free color brochure, write: Semester at Sea, UCIS, University of Pittsburgh, Forbes, Quadrangle, Pittsburgh, PA 15260, or call toll free (800) 854-0195 (in California call (714) 771-6590).

## Rosh Hashanah nears

by Alissa Rabinowitz

Hatchet Staff Writer

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation will be hosting a series of services to commemorate the Jewish New Year starting at sunset on Friday.

Services for Rosh Hashanah, the time when Jewish people around the world celebrate the start of the New Year, will be held at 7:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and at 9:30 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The 10 days between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur are days spent reflecting on one's past deeds and repenting for sins committed. Services for Yom Kippur, which begins prior to sunset Sunday, Sept. 26 will be held at 6:30 p.m. Sunday and at 9:30 a.m. on Monday.

In addition, Hillel will be hosting a Break-Fast in the Marvin Center third floor lobby outside the ballroom, where all services will be held. Those wishing to attend the Break-Fast must make advance reservations by calling Hillel at 338-4747. The cost is \$5 for students and

\$6 for members of the community.

Rabbi Jerry Serotta, the director of GW Hillel and cantor Linda Shivers, a student at the Jewish Theological

Seminary, will be conducting the services. Hillel is expecting around 500 people to attend and tickets for the services can be picked up at Hillel, located at 2129 F St., NW.

## Campus leaders plan agendas at workshop

"I got more done in one day than any other day in my life," said Tom Mannion, GW Student Association (GWUSA) president about the group's leadership conference held Saturday in Airlie, Virginia.

The leadership conference, "Vital Issues, Varied Approaches," or VIVA, is an annual event designed to introduce members of several campus groups to each other and set the year's agenda. Students from the Program Board, the Governing Board, the Residence Hall Association (RHA) and GWUSA all participated in the day full of training and brainstorming.

In addition to the 55 students attending and the nine coordinators running the event, 22 administrators joined the group for a cookout after all the sessions had been held.

After the group arrived at Airlie they had a general introductory session for everyone to get to know each other. The second session was on leadership and where everyone's strengths lay.

In addition, the groups learned how the University administration is set up. The afternoon was mainly devoted to setting agendas and getting the organizations in working order.

## INQUIRIES

A unique one-woman performance by  
**SUSAN MERSON**

Enjoy an intimate evening of theatre exploring the changing roles of Jewish men and women and the dilemma of growing up Jewish. An informal reception to meet the actress follows.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 21 8pm

MARVIN CENTER 410-415

Admission: Hillel members free, students \$1, general public \$3.

Sponsored by the B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation.

## FELLOWSHIP INFORMATION

MEETING  
 ON  
**THURSDAY, SEPT. 16,**  
**at 5:00pm**

in  
 MARVIN 402-404

Seniors, Graduate and Professional Students who are interested in Fulbright, Rhodes, and other Fellowships.

Sponsored by the  
 Fellowship Information Center, 676-6217

## McREYNOLDS LIQUORS

783-0090

**10%**

STUDENT DISCOUNTS ON ALL  
 BEER, WINES AND CHAMPAGNES

EXTRA SAVINGS ON  
 CASES OF BEER  
 OFFERED ON SATURDAYS

LOCATED AT THE CORNER OF  
 18th and G STS.  
 (NEXT TO BLACKIE'S JR.)



## Collection expands, Alsip says

LIBRARY, from p. 1

The art history, American studies and business departments have also improved their holdings. This year the library will work on strengthening the engineering and Judaic studies holdings, Alsip said.

The library will soon begin the long process of becoming a member of the Association of Research Libraries. To be certified as a research facility, the library needs to upgrade 10 or 12 areas, such as the size of the collection, the number of periodicals, the size of the budget and the number of doctoral programs, Alsip said.

He added that enhancement funds will be used for these improvements, which will begin this year.

Alsip commented that the new books were selected by the library staff, in part based on suggestions from academic departments and students. Donations are accepted but often tend to be outdated and are a less important aspect of acquisitions he said.

Another long-term plan of the library involves the conversion of the sixth and seventh-floor offices and classrooms to library space. Alsip commented that the library is rapidly reaching its limit within the five floors it now occupies, but he added that no definite time has been set for conversion.

### COMPLETE WORD PROCESSING SERVICE

Dissertations, thesis, charts, essays, books, etc. Top quality work at reasonable rates. 10% Discount with this ad. Call 941-6143 after 5-6 weekends.

### AIR FORCE ROTC — HERE ARE THE FACTS

When you're discussing something as important as your future, it's urgent that you get the straight facts and that you understand them. Air Force ROTC can be an important part of your future. We would like to outline some of the facts and invite you to look into gathering more.

It's a fact: the Air Force needs highly qualified, dedicated officers, men and women. It's a fact: we need people in all kinds of educational disciplines. It's a fact: we're prepared to offer financial help to those who can qualify for an Air Force ROTC scholarship.

Get together with an AFROTC representative and discuss the program. We'll give you all the facts. It could be one of the most important talks you've ever had with anyone about your educational plans.

AFROTC Detachment 130  
phone: 636-6788

**AIR FORCE**

**ROTC**

Gateway to a great way of life.

# WELCOME to Miller Time



© 1982 Beer Brewed by Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.



\*\*\*\*\*

BAUSCH & LOMB  
AMERICAN HYDROLON  
SOFT CONTACT

**\$110<sup>00</sup>**

INCLUDE EXAM, SOLUTION KIT,  
6 MO. FOLLOW UP CARE

PERMALENS  
AND  
HYDRO CURVE  
EXTENDED WEAR  
SOFT CONTACT  
WEAR THEM  
AND SLEEP

EDMONDS VISION CENTER  
1800 K ST. NW 224-3601

**20% STUDENT  
DISCOUNT ON  
EYEGLASSES**

\*\*\*\*\*

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

**students can take  
Army ROTC at**

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY

If you're interested in  
Financial Benefits  
Leadership/Management Experience  
Job Opportunities  
Adventure Training  
Then you're interested in

Army ROTC.  Learn what it takes to lead.

CALL:

(Your name and telephone number here, or  
use coupon to cover "CALL:")  
Send me more information on Army ROTC.

Name _____ (please print)	Telephone _____	Date of Birth _____
Street/No _____	College Planning To Attend _____	
City/State/Zip _____	& Location _____	

CLIP AND MAIL TO: Georgetown University  
Washington DC 20007  
202-625-4087

## Small audience views convocation

CONVOCATION, from p. 1

GW will be," she said.

"I hope your total experience at GW will be as meaningful to you as mine was to me," Dudley concluded.

John Morgan, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate, also spoke, discussing the complexities inherent in a university the size and structure of GW.

While acknowledging these complexities, Morgan urged the university community to remain diligent in its academic endeavors. We have to "get on with what we are about," which is "the pursuit of knowledge," he said.

"The Student Role at GW" was the topic addressed by GW Student Association (GWUSA) President Tom Mannion, who expressed hopes for a year filled with optimism and achievement combined with involvement in the University.

Mannion said that ideally, the student must become involved not only in academics, but in the concerns of the campus as well.

Mark Holzberg, GWUSA vice president for judicial affairs, was the Convocation's master of ceremonies. The ceremony commenced with an opening prayer from the Reverend Joseph Smith, Chairman of the Board of Chaplains. Musical selections were given by the

University Glee Club under the direction of Catherine Pickar. Professors George Steiner and Robert Parfiss of the GW Music Department also performed.

Student response to the program was generally positive, though some students expressed regret that attendance was so low.

"I think the program was excellent, but it's too bad more students didn't show up to take part," said junior Peter Silverman.

"Professors have to be encouraged to let students out of class to attend this important event. Either that or the ceremony should be held at night," commented junior Matthew Shears.

**J & M VALET**



DRY CLEANING  
and SHOE REPAIR  
while you wait

1906 I St NW 457-9838

**GILLIES 21  
THRIFTY**

**BEVERAGE STORE**

Over 100 selections of Champagne!

2101 Pennsylvania Avenue, N. W.

Telephone 331-7171

MOLSON GOLDEN ALE 12 OZ CANS \$10.99	BECKS LIGHT OR DARK 12 OZ BOTTLES \$12.99	BUDWEISER 12 OZ CANS \$8.29
PABST 12 OZ CANS \$7.19	TUBORG 12 OZ BHS \$6.99	MILLER 1/2 KEGS \$32.00 +TX & DELIV
MOLSON \$2.99 - 6 PACK EVERY DAY		
HAUZ & FRANZ LIEBFRANZ \$1.99 750ML	CELLA LAMBRUSCO BIANCO \$2.49 750ML	PARTAGER FRENCH WHITE \$3.49 1.5 LITER
PAUL MASSON 4 LITER CHABLIS \$5.89	SMIRNOFF \$9.49 1.75 LITER	BACARDI LIGHT OR DARK \$9.59 1.75 LITER

We reserve the right to limit quantity.

Sale beer warm only.

Prices effective THRU SAT 18 SEPT.

**The Cherry Tree...**

**...needs qualified  
people for:**

- Layout
- Photograph
- Editor positions
- Copy writing

If you are interested, come  
to rm 422 on  
Mon. Sept. 20 8:00 pm.



## JOIN THE DUCKS FOR TEN BUCKS

Party like the best. Send your bucks for your own personal party package, plus newsletters, parties, and accessories to

F.D.P.S.  
Box 11138  
Arl. VA 22210



## WELCOME BACK, STUDENTS!

Back to School Special

50¢ off

Between 4:00-10:00pm

Any sub or salad. Eighteen varieties, served hot or cold, and made to your order! Open late 6 nights a week.

SUBWAY

1915 I St. NW  
Tel. 463-0723  
Phone Orders Accepted

Bring this coupon for discount

## GW radio station tunes into jazz

WRGW, the student-run radio station on campus, is adding 21 hours of jazz programming among other

format changes this fall, Mike Simon, station manager, said.

The radio station is one of the largest student organization on

campus, with more than 80 students working. Seven dorms, including Key, Madison, Crawford, Calhoun and Strong can tune into the station at 540 on the AM dial.

The station is hoping for a grant from the GW Student Association (GWUSA) so it can hook up to Milton, Munson and Everglades halls by the spring semester, Simon said.

WRGW now features jazz programming Monday through Friday from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. New music is played from 1-4 p.m. and specials are run on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 4:00-5:00.

The station also has a regular news broadcast Monday through Friday from 6:00-6:15. Sportstalk is back on Mondays and Thursdays from 6:30-8:00, Simon said. On Tuesday, those hours are slotted for new music. Wednesday for a jazz cocktail hour and Friday evenings for comedy. Monday through Friday from 8:30 to 12:30 is new night music, he said.

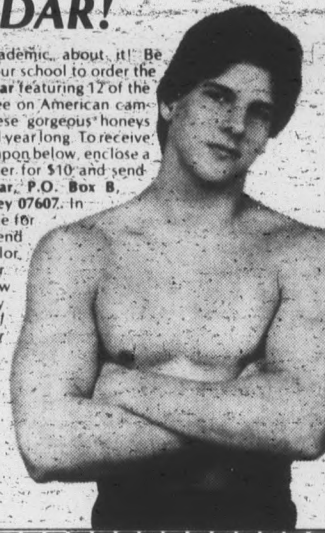
Saturdays feature blues from 12:00-2:00 and new music until 6:00 p.m. Reggae is played from 6:00-8:00 and new music again at 9:00-12:00 p.m. Sundays from 12:00-2:00 is classical music followed by jazz until 6:00. Sunday nights include new music from 6:00-8:00, a special from 8:00-9:00 and oldies music from 9:00-12:00.

Simon said WRGW plans to expand its frequency to the D.C. area sometime within the near future.

Beth Weintraub

## IT'S HOT! IT'S WILD! IT'S THE CAMPUS CALENDAR!

There's nothing academic about it! Be among the first in your school to order the 1983 Campus Calendar featuring 12 of the sexiest men you'll see on American campuses this year. These gorgeous honeys will hang with you all year long. To receive yours, fill out the coupon below, enclose a check or money order for \$10 and send to: Campus Calendar, P.O. Box 8, Maywood, New Jersey 07607. In 6-8 weeks and in time for the holidays, we'll send you the 13" x 15" color planner/calendar. We'll also tell you how to enter your honey in our 1984 National Campus Calendar Contest to win a luxury \$3,000 Spring King Vacation for both of you. (You must be 19 years or older to qualify.)



(Bookstore inquiries welcomed.)

Yes! Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ Calendar(s) @ \$10 each.

Enclosed is my Check or M.O. for \$ \_\_\_\_\_

(please print)

Name \_\_\_\_\_

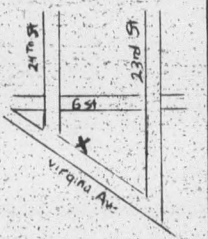
Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_

Zip \_\_\_\_\_

College \_\_\_\_\_



# FOGGY BOTTOM LIQUORS

2331 Virginia Ave.

Welcome G.W. Students!

Friendly Atmosphere

Competitive prices

CHECK IT OUT!!

Wide variety of Liquors and Liqueors. Large selection of Imported and Domestic Wines.

Domestic and Imported Beers. **ALWAYS GOLD**

DISCOUNT KEG BEERS BY ORDER

**WELCOME BACK SPECIALS**

Amaretto di Saronno 750ml \$12.59 500ml \$9.69 200ml \$4.69	Blue Nun 750ml \$4.59 case 49.57	Special Keg Beers half barrels Shaefer \$22.50 Bud, Miller, Stroh's 34.00 fourth barrels Stroh's, Bud, Millers \$19.00	DC LOTTERY TICKETS
SALE Bolla Trebbiano 750ml 3.99 Borghetto 2 sizes 1.5ml \$3.39; 750ml \$2.19 3 flavors, Soave, Bardolino, Valpolicella		Molson ALWAYS \$3.09/\$12.19 case sandwiches fresh daily party snacks	
<b>FREE DELIVERY ANYWHERE ON CAMPUS!</b>			338-4444



10:30-9pm Mon.- Fri.  
Noon-9pm Sat.







# Men's tennis overwhelms American, 8-1

The GW men's tennis team evened up its record to 1-1 with an 8-1 workover of American University on Wednesday afternoon at American.

"I was very pleased with our performance today - they were a better American team than last year, and last year we only defeated them 3-4," remarked head coach Rod Smith. "I think that we're going to do real well this fall."

First singles Troy Margulio triumphed over American's David Stein, 6-3, 6-3 while senior Javier Holz eliminated Boris Gabriel 6-2, 6-4 in second singles. Freshman Dan Rosner defeated John Winkelman 6-3, 6-3 in third singles while

freshman teammate Todd Long moved past Mike Gillespie 6-4, 6-5 in fourth singles.

Senior Matt Datta posted a win in fifth singles with two sets of 6-1 against Allan Bachman while freshman David Levy completed the Colonial sweep in singles by smashing Sergio Tierano 6-2, 6-2 in sixth singles.

The GW first doubles combination of Holtz Margulio handily defeated Stein - Winkelman 6-2, 6-3. Levy and freshman Scott Krimm crushed American's Eric Kleiner and David Wanderman 6-0, 6-1 in third doubles.

The story was not the same on Monday, as the GW men's tennis team opened its season

that afternoon with a close 5-4 loss at Howard University.

Senior Javier Holtz downed Steven Simmons of Howard 7-5, 6-3 in second singles for the first Colonial win, while in fourth singles, freshman Todd Long defeated Jeff James 3-6, 7-6, 6-2 for the only other GW singles

win.

With the Colonials down 4-2 after singles play, a clean sweep of the doubles matches would have been needed for a win. Freshman Scott Krimm (substituting for Margulio) and Javier Holtz quickly took an easy 6-4, 6-2 win in first doubles.

Senior Matt Datta and sophomore John McConnin took another win for GW in third doubles by a 6-3, 7-6 score. However, despite a 3-3 tie in the second set, freshman Long and Dan Rosner were defeated 6-3, 7-6 in second doubles.

## Batsmen up record to 2-1

The GW baseball team pulled ahead of American University in the 12th inning yesterday to win 5-4 in the Colonials' third game of the season.

With two outs in the ninth inning, a suicide squeeze play by Matt Allen tied up the score.

Colonial pitcher Greg Ritchie held American scoreless for the three extra innings. GW finally won it in the bottom of the 12th on a homerun by Tom Rudden.

The Colonials also won their game Sunday against George Mason by a score of 11-6. The

winning pitcher was Tom Rudden.

With the team's record at 2-1, GW's next game will be in a doubleheader Saturday afternoon at 12 p.m. at the Ellipse against Georgetown.

-Rosalind Jeff

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### TYPING SERVICES

**PROFESSIONAL** typing service on campus. 2025 Eye Street, N.W. (Parklane Building), Suite 313. \$1.50 / 1.65/double spaced page. RUSH JOBS A SPECIALTY. Open Monday-Friday, 9-5. WORD PROCESSING also available. Call 466-TYPE. In the evening, 966-8810.

**TYPING** by legal secretary, 10 yrs. experience, IBM III. Convenient location near Foggy Bottom Metro. 780-1688.

**TYPING** 333-5256 (eve).

**RUSH TYPING** \$1.50/page. Arlington. 534-4686.

**CHEAP, FAST, and EASY** Professional Typist will type your papers. \$1.25 per page. Call Diane. 6209 or 223-0671.

### FOR SALE

**AUDI FOX '79**, GTI. Why buy new? AM/FM cass, sunroof, 22,000 M \$4900, after 6pm, 659-4646.

**HARMON** Kardon 330C, 22 WPC, great shape, \$100 429-0063.

**FULL SIZE** Refrigerator. Good condition \$80, or best offer 429-0063.

**DISKETTES** at discount. 5 1/4 inch. High quality. Verbatim, Scotch, etc. List \$6.00, only \$4.00. Call Sharon 338-1363.

**FOR SALE**: Waist-high Kenmore refrigerator, like new, call 223-8008.

### SERVICES

**EXAMS WITHOUT** panic are possible! If you feel you study but can't demonstrate what you know on tests, participate in research study on test anxiety reduction. Free treatment by experienced counselor in exchange for filling out questionnaires. No deception, everyone will receive treatment that worked with students in the past. For info call Marketa at 779-1039 or 676-6550.

**MATH TUTOR** Former GWU faculty, Will tutor undergraduate students, phone 525-3847

**FREE MUSIC** all over the DC area. Curious? Call 966-9606.

**MATH TUTOR** Do you need help with your math? Have taught at UCLA, Community College, High

School, Master's math plus 25 hours. Jack Marks. 527-6290.

**FED UP WITH BINGING?** A group will be starting soon at the Counseling Center for students who binge eat, then, as a way to remain thin, force themselves to vomit. Call one of the leaders, Drs. Maureen Kearney and Ron Sheetman at 676-6550 for information.

**PROFESSIONAL** Motorcycle Mechanic. 50 percent labor discount. 780-1688.

**SONGWRITING** Classes. Come learn the basic principles, including harmony, melody, lyrics, and form. Learn how to write lead sheets, protect your songs, get them performed. 387-8907 or 966-9666.

**BRIDGE CLASSES**. Learn or improve your Bridge by playing hands that illustrate the basics. Receive FREE PASSES to nearby Bridge Center, Begins Wednesday, Sept. 29, 25th and K. 387-8907.

### HOUSING

**SHARE** Arlington house \$250 plus. Call David 357-9776 (w) 243-8443 (w).

**22nd and MASS**, NW. Furnished rooms; walk; secure; refridge; maid service. \$225 up. Efficiency \$300. 232-6606; 296-0096.

**NEED A PLACE** to live? One or Two spaces available for immediate occupancy in gorgeous Dupont Circle townhouse, fully furnished, full kitchen, washer/dryer, A/C, fireplace, two baths. Two blocks from Metro. Cheap rent! Call 745-1771.

**FEMALE** share master bedroom, private bath in a very luxury 2 bedroom apt at Columbia Plaza 2 blocks to GW, A/C d/w. Completely furnished view to river \$250.

**FEMALE** to share 1 bedroom apt. 25th and K St. Call Karen 337-0951.

**FOR RENT** Two bedroom apt., unfurnished, four blocks Eastern Market metro stop. Small, secure building, parking space included. \$490/mo., plus utilities, phone after 6pm 543-4358.

### HELP WANTED

**FEMALE MODELS** needed by photographer, no experience necessary, fee available. Call Mr. Chow in the evening at 265-5651.

**POSITION** available: Work-study Financial aid student. 15-20 hrs/wk. Office work- light typing, duplication, answering phones, receptionist duties, etc. \$3.50-4.00/hr. Call: 676-7375. Mgt. Sci. Dept.

**POSTERING** on campus. If interested, call Mrs. Sporn at 244-3010.

**EARN EXTRA CASH** and free lunch. Work during lunch hours. 463-0723.

**PART-TIME** Retail Clerk/Cashiers urgently needed evening, weekend. Excellent English skills required. We need students who can work through Christmas vacation. Hostal Gift Shop, 676-3230; Miss Gates. Call for appointment. Immediate openings.

**SPORTS FANS** needed by WRGW 'Sportstalk' to work on show. Call Adam Van Wye; x2364.

**VOLUNTEER** to work for the Ira Lechner, Herb Harris, or Sarbanes campaigns, these Democrats need your help. Contact Luis at x2274 or x4888.

**POSITION AVAILABLE**: Work-study; financial aid student. 15-20 hours/wk. Office work, light typing, duplication, answering phones, receptionist duties, etc. \$3.50 to 4.00/hr. Call 676-7375 Management Science Dept.

**MAN FRIDAY**: needed by adult education teacher to help with classes. 6-8 hours weekly. 387-8907.

**DISTRIBUTE COUPONS** part-time. \$3/hr. Dupont Circle. 861-0444.

**WORK STUDY POSITIONS** AVAILABLE FOR THE BEST AND BRIGHTEST AT THE GW HATCHET, 434 MARVIN CENTER PHONE 676-7079.

### PERSONALS

**YOU CALIFORNIAN TARTS** I miss you very much. Kim and Lynne, watch your kids and Kevin you watch you took OK! I love you all, Ped-in DC.

**PLEASE DON'T GIVE UP!** Whoever called my house about my lost watch, please call back. (322-7183) There was a mix-up, but now we've remedied the confusion. Also please leave your name and number. THANKS

**WHERE** do all the nondrinkers go? 966-9606.

**THANKS** for the afternoon delight. L.D.D.A. Ha Ha!

**STEVE B.** and **Tom M.** Be my friends and stop spreading rumors about me! Hope you both have great years. With love, Olivia.

**TRACY and IRISA**: We're going to have some great wine and cheese parties! Thank you for choosing GWU, and especially Madison 802! Love you both, Olivia.

**DAVID, ALEX, JESSIE, JEFF, HANI**: Welcome to GWU! Study hard, and if you're lucky, you too can become a faded sophomore (like me)! Love you all, Olivia.

**THANKS** to everyone who helped with Senator Dodd. Frank, Shawn, Luis, Joe, Rick, John, Merrill, Debbie. We did a great job! Ron.

**BLEACHER BUMS** sponsor a fall sports pep rally and barbecue this Sunday, Sept. 19 from 1-5pm in the quad. Meet the teams and indulge in plenty of free food, beer, and soda.

**BLEACHER BUMS** picnic Sunday, Sept. 19. Free food, drink, fun.

**GET INVOLVED** with GW athletics. First Bleacher Bums meeting of the year, Thursday, Sept. 23, Smith Center. Letterman's room, 8:00pm. Free beer and munchies, T-shirts will be distributed.

**LOVE OF** my life, don't forget 3rd grade. I love you, you'll make it because you're you. I'll always be there.

**COME TO GWU** College Democrats first general club meeting. Mon. Sept. 20, 8pm, Marvin Center 410.

**HELP HERB HARRIS** win in Northern Virginia. Volunteers needed for phone banks, Tuesdays 7-9pm, call Luis at x2274 or x4888.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**SAWHILL**

**POKER** for women (and men) only. 966-9606.

**TAKE A WALK!** Discover historic Dupont Circle and Adams-Morgan. Thrifty ethnic restaurants, sidewalk

cafes, fabulous mansions, secret gardens; MORE. 966-9606/387-8907.

**GERMAN**. Learn spoken German, aided by useful grammar and vocabulary (including popular idioms). Begins Saturday, September 18th at 25th and K. 387-8907/657-4488.

**WANTED**: Performers for TALENT SHOW. Registration will be in the Milton Hall Lobby on Thursdays Sept. 23rd. This advertisement is sponsored by Project PAIR (Performing Artists in Residence).

**LE CARRE** Francais announce une reunion administrative! Mardi le 21 septembre, a midi, Alumnus House, 714 21 ST. Si vous voulez parler Francais. Inscrivez-vous! Renseignements: Alyssa ou Andrea 775-0925.

**THE GEORGE** Washington University College Republicans announce their first general meeting in room 405 Marvin Center, Sept. 16, at 7 pm. This meeting will present the objectives that the College Republicans will pursue during the coming year! Featured speakers are Sam Eastman, Alan Levy MD state Republican Chairman, Newton Steers, former Congressman from Md., and Jack Abramoff, Chairman of the College Republican Committee. All GWU students are welcome.

**ABSORB** the sound of the 60's and 50's on the Sunday Night Oldies Show-WRGW, 9pm-12, oia campus radioland.

**WRGW** 540AM presents Sportstalk Tonight 6:30-8:30 x 6385. Talk sports on the air.

**TONIGHT**, come to GW College Democrats executive-board meeting, 8pm Marvin Center 407.

**LAST DAY** Crawford storage, 9/16/82, 9:00-9:30 pm. Unclaimed articles will become RHA property, for info call Crawford Office(x6442) or Debbie(x3019).

**VIDEO PARTY** Sigma Phi Epsilon and Flippers Video Arcade invite you to a party. Party at Sigma Phi Epsilon 2002 G St. 8-11, then on to Flippers 1801 Eye St. First four games FREE. Beer, and music provided at both locations. Prizes for high scores.

**MGT 218 USED** Textbooks needed(25 ea) CompuColor and Mandell, call Sharon 338-1363.



# GW Hatchet Sports

## Bob Faris officially retires

by Will Dunham

Editor-in-Chief

An era in GW athletics has ended.

Athletic Director Bob Faris officially retired at the end of business Tuesday, ending a GW sports legacy that began in 1935 and included 27 years as athletic director. A nationwide search has started to find a replacement for Faris, and W.R. "Chip" Zimmer, Faris' assistant since February, has filled in as acting

director.

As a farewell gesture, Faris' Smith Center staff threw a reception in his honor Tuesday afternoon.

Faris, a native of Nebraska, came to GW in 1935 on a football scholarship. While Faris lettered with the Colonial gridmen and with the tennis team, he gained national recognition in basketball.

Along with a cagey junior college transfer named Arnold

"Red" Auerbach, Faris led the Colonials to a 42-16 record and was named an All-American. GW's first in basketball. Faris led the Colonials in scoring in two of his three years on the squad; there was no freshman eligibility at the time.

After his graduation from GW in 1939, Faris left GW to coach football at the University of Nebraska. But he returned to GW and was named athletic director in 1955.

Faris was at the helm of GW athletics for several sports milestones. In 1957, the GW football team shut out Texas Western (now known as Texas-El Paso) in the prestigious Sun Bowl, 13-0.

The football team, however, suffered the fate of many other urban football programs in the 1960s: low student support and attendance. After the 1966

(See FARIS, p. 14)



Bob Faris  
End of an era

## Men's soccer shut out by George Mason, 5-0

by Jane Leopold

Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW men's soccer team lost its opener against George Mason yesterday 5-0 at the RFK auxiliary soccer field.

The Patriots scored two goals in the first half of the game and added three more in the second half, with 12 shots on goal and seven counterattacks. Leo Costas was in the goal for the Colonials, with six saves.

GW had five shots on goal in the game, with two cornerkicks. Kenny Bernstein was in the goal for George Mason and had two saves.

GW's new head coach, Tony Vecchione, commented, "The team was equal or better than George Mason University (but) they didn't play up to their full potential." Vecchione was an assistant coach with George Mason last year.

When Vecchione started his job here, he said he was "displeased in the way they played." In the past, he commented, players were allowed to "do what they wanted."

There were several faults with the team's performance in yesterday's game, Vecchione said, as many of the strategies worked on during practice didn't materialize during the game. "No matter what I teach the players during practice, once the game starts it's up to the players to use what they've learned during practice effectively in the game," he commented.

Vecchione said another contributing factor to the loss was the missing strength in the Colonial backfield. In previous years, the team had one or more dominating defense players, but this year they have none. Three

of the five goals scored against the Colonials were due to this lack of an overpowering defender.

Although there were many reasons for the loss, the main one was the team's lack of concentration. "A team can do everything perfectly in practice, but concentration during a game is essential," Vecchione said. He added that the team "wasn't concentrating enough to stop the goals." George Mason simply "capitalized on all our mistakes."

On Saturday, the Colonials will host Georgetown at RFK auxiliary soccer stadium. Vecchione considers them one of the "lighter teams on our schedule." Most of the teams that GW will be playing are ranked nationally.



photo by Ken Smith

GOING FOR THE GOAL is Luis Ruck in GW's 5-0 loss to George Mason on Wednesday afternoon. Ruck is one of three senior captains on the team.

## Volleyball

### GW readies for tourney

by Mary Ann Grains

Sports Editor

With four of last year's top players gone from GW's 43-13 volleyball team, the season may be one of rebuilding for the Colonial women, head coach Pat Sullivan said.

"To a certain degree it will be a rebuilding year in replacing four seniors," commented Sullivan. "It may take us a little bit to get going, but I'm really anticipating some big things."

The Colonials' season will begin in the GW Invitational this Friday and Saturday at home in the Smith Center. East Carolina has been added to the tournament this year, joining Hofstra, N.C. State, William & Mary, University of Maryland, James Madison University and George Mason. The first game will be at 4 p.m. on Friday between GW and East Carolina.

"It'll be a good tournament ... every year the competition in the tournament gets tougher and tougher and the competition between the eight teams will be tighter," concluded Sullivan. "Every match could be

tough."

Some assets for this year's GW team will include the return of senior setter Theresa Vollmer, after a one year absence, as well as a group of talented freshmen recruits. However, one of the freshmen, Tracy Roberts, just underwent knee surgery earlier this week.

"We hoped it wouldn't happen right now, though we knew it probably would eventually," Sullivan said about Roberts. "Theresa Vollmer is back again and that's automatic experience walking right on the court. The freshmen are really talented, nice people and hard workers. It feels like a young team because there are so many young people in key positions."

Returning for the squad are seniors Tracey Eberle, Cathy Solko and Vollmer; juniors Susan English, Mary C. Haslett and Peggy Schultz; and sophomores Chris Morris and Marci Robinson. The incoming freshmen are Roberts, Michelle Knox, Michele Smith and Karen Thomas.

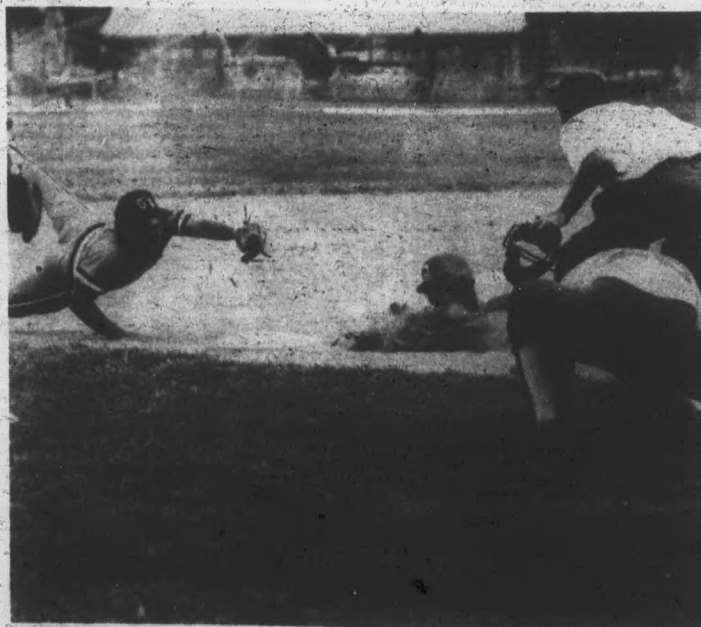


photo by Rick Santos

SLIDING INTO THIRD is an American University player in GW's 5-4 extra inning win yesterday. See story, page 15.